"Apple Knockers"—What Rowland Needs BOXING RELISHED

White Sox Win and Lose While Red Sox Slip Back

Double Header - Connie Mack's Men Win From Boston.

seland and Chicago broke even Speaker was hit in the head with a

Cleveland out-batted Chicago 3 to four hits count, an error by Coveles- the Chicago White Sox. Scores: kie being the deciding factor.

pitched ball and forced to retire.

Williams and Schalk; Coveleskie

Faber, Danforth and Schalk; Mor- Coleman,

team bunched bits with two bases with no runs scored. Scores: on balls in the third inning, the

Meyer, Schang. GOOD HEAVENS, HUGHIE!

DETROIT, Aug. 15. - St. Louis evened the series with Detroit by with two men on. Boland retired at the end of the fourth inning after allowing three bases on balls and '

Detroit 602 000 002-4 11 Davenport and Severeid: Boland, Elimke and Spencer.

WASHINGTON TAKES TWO.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Wash ington made a clean sweep of the series with New York by taking both games of the double header here Tuesday, winning the first 1 to 0 and the second 10 to 1. The opening contest was a pitching duel he home run in the third inning with tween Shaw and Mogridge, errors by two on bases was the feature of St. Baumann and Peckinpaugh and a paul's 8 to 1 victory over Min double steal resulting in the only neapolis today. It was "Brennan run. In the second game Cullop day" and Umpire William Brenwas harmered for 11 hits in five in- nan, whose home is here, was prenings and was poorly supported. senied with a watch chain and dia-Walter Johnson, in good form, re- mond lapel button by his friends corded his seventh straight victory. Scores:

Mogridge and Walters: Shaw and Seaman and Bachant, Owens.

Washington . 050 221 00"-10 14 Cullop, Love and Nunamaker Johnson and Ainsmith.

ST. LOUIS CARDS GET LITTLE ROCK HURLERS

League Leaders Split Even in Columbus Captures Two Games From Leaders of League

COLUMBUS O. Aug. 1 .- Co-Tuesday. Chicago taking the first lumbus won a double header set of game 3 to 2, while the Indians won games Tuesday from Indianapolis 4 was a puzzle until the seventh, until the ninth inning when he runs to be scored. All the five Columbus hits off Cy Falkenberg were I in the first game, making 12 hits, for extra bases. Brown pitched a but could not make their hits count. strong game and never was in trouhaving 11 men left on bases. On the ble while gaining his shutout. First other hand Chicago made all of its Basenian Hasbrook was recalled by

Indianapolis .. 000 000 000-0 8 Chicago 200 100 000-3 4 0 Columbus 001 000 21*-4 7 1 Dawson and Gossett, Brown and

Indianapolis .. 000 000 002-2 5 3 Chicago 000 600 101-2 8 1 Columbus ... 000 102 61*-4 5 1 Falkenberg and Gossett, Knetzer

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15. - A won the first game of the double pitching duel between Bush and header with Louisville 5 to 1. The Ruth Tuesday was won by Philadel- second was called on account darkphia from Boston when the home ness at the end of the sixth inning

score being 2 to 1. During the rally Louisville ... 808 808 801-1 5 8 drive being one of the longest in the Main and Kocher: Ford and

Louisville 000 000-0 5 1 Philadelphia . . 003 000 000 - 3 7 1 | Shackelford and Clemons: Keat-Ruth and Thomas; Bush and ing and Sweeney,

> BREWERS WIN TWIN BILL. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 15 .- Kansas 'ity fielded erratically Tuesday and Milwaukee won two games 7 to 6 and 13 to 4. Flaherty, a Chicago emi-pro pitched the Wrst lining of the second game for the visitors and llowed eight runs. Becker, outielder pitched the rest of the game. The second game was called in the eighth on account of darkness.

(First gume.) Kan's City 202 001 000-6 2 Milwaukee : 028 010 10*-7 9 McConnell, McQuillan and Barry Kerr and Murphy. (Second game.)

Kan's City . 200 000 02-4 8 Milwaukee . 803 823 6*-12 10 Flaherty Becker and Hargrave Herry: North and Livingstone.

HONOR FOR THE UMPS. ST PAUL Aug. 15. - Ellison'

St. Paul 003 401 00*--\$ 9 New York . . . 600 000 000 0 0 0 2 Minneapolis . . 000 000 100-1 6

Johnny Kilbane to Keep On Fighting

NEW YORK, Aug. 15. - Johnny Kilbane has not retired. The great LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 15 .- little featherweight has decided to Pres't R. G. Allen of the Little Rock | look upon the Leonard catastrophe Southern association club has sold as one of the ups and downs of a Robinson. Tincup and real champion's career and what is Knight to the St. Louis National more he is going to box a real league club. Robinson formerly was knockout terror 15 rounds to a dewith the Cards, and Tincup with the cision for his crown. Kilbane has Phillies. Knight, who was playing accepted a guarantee of \$2,500 to ball, guit Little Rock sometime ago, decision for the title at New Haves and now is pitching for a semi- Hugh Le Bang, who is to promote professional team in Mississippl, but the bout, has not decided just what is said to be willing to join the St. date he will name, but he thinks that it may be Labor day.

Notre Dame Stock Goes Up; George Gipp Will be Back

Almost simultaneously with the great kicking ability.

whale as a freshman and if he can that the fullback was to shift his make anywhere near the impression allegiance to some eastern instituthe physique of his three predeces. | Pres't Benjamin Jde Wheeler of evening. This game was in marked tween the upper and lower halves burgh, Marshall Allen of Seattle, I sors and probably never will be able the University of California favors contrast to the well-played 2 to 8 and the remaining 48 selected at N. Williams of Boston, 1916 chamto duplicate the line planging they continuing athletics during the war, victory gained by Kaley in a pre- random to fill in the blank spaces pion, and S. H. Voshell, B. M. Insupplied for Notre Danie during the thinks sports should be indulged their careers, but he nevertheless in for sports sake and for the sake ley, Lodge and Sabo; Studebaker, a violation of the association rules, man and F. G. Baggs, all of New seems destined to approach them in of bodily efficiency.

fall bround value by reason of his George Crouch watched the Green-

Anneuncement that 23 Notre Daine It was Gipp who created the long and Columbus grand circuit meets athletes have been lost to further distance drop kick record in 1916, and decided on the purchase after competition for the gold and blue by With the score tied against Kalama- he had seen his performance when reason of their commissions in the zoo college in the Celery City last matched against "Busy's Lassie." school this fall. It takes the form game, Gipp sent a long, low, accur- three of four years and is considercaptain of the freshman eleven last posts for the final and deciding three year, especially in view of the fact fall, that he will be on hand next points of the contest. Sixty-one that after he had been placed in the month when Coach Harper starts yards was the distance of that kick stables of Pop Geers he did no betinstructing the greenest bunch of and brought Gipp into n onal ter than 2:07 1-2 in 1915, and was material that ever faced a Notre prominence. His personal announce- considered fit only to return to the Dame coach at the opening of a sea- ment that he will return to Notre half mile course. Dame sets at rest rumors that were Gipp is a fullback. He was a current at Notre Dame last year



JACK DILLON

Jack Dillon of Indianapolis, the light heavyweight, who has earned his nick name of "The Hoosier Bearcat," has signed to meet Tommy Gibbons in a ten round no-decision bout at Terre Haute, Ind., on Labor day. Gibbons, who claims middleweight shonors, was substituted for Battling Levinsky who first was scheduled to meet Dillon.

League Standings

		_	_	-
1	AMERICAN LEAG	UE.		
j		W.	L.	P
	Chicago	1023	122	.6
	Loston	65	12	.6
	Cleveland	61	200	- 3
	Detroit	758	51	.5
	New York	533	55	. 45
	Washington	51	38	-4
	Philadelphia	41	G4	930
	St. Louis	42	71	100
g	NATIONAL LEAG		0.0	14.5
	New York	54	34 45	- 6
	I hilindelphia		700	-17
d	St. Louis	91	22	-5
	Chelinati	50	1,51,5	- 4.2
	Chicago	50	51	
	Prooklyn	51	54	-4
ij		44	56	4
1	Pittsburgh	34	71	-35
1	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.			
	Indianapolis	71	45	.6
-1	Lauisville	68	742	-5
4	St. Paul	63	48	
i	Columbus	61	50	.53
	Kansas City	50	724	4
Ì	Minneapolis	53	G4	. 4

RESULTS YESTERDAY. American League. Chicago, 3-2; Cleveland, 2-4. New York, 0-1; Washington, 1-10. Boston, 1; r'hiladelpaia, 2, St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 4.

National League. "ittsburgh, 2; Chicago, 0. (Twelve in-Brooklyn, 4-3; New York, 5 Philadelphia, 1: Boston, 2. Cincinnati-St. Louis, played last Sun-

American Association. udianapolis, 0-2; Columbus, 4-4 .ouisville, 1-0: Toledo, 5-0. Louisville, 0; Toledo, 0, (Called end f sixth, darkness, second game). Kansas (Ity, 6-4; Milwaukee, 7-13. Minngapolis, 1; St. Paul. 8.

Early Dreams Sold to Lafayette Man for Small Fortune

KALEYS ARE CHAMPS

Thompson and Whitwer.

The Woodman is Beaten; Pop Geers Puts One Over Only Things They Don't Like

Divide Double Bill, Fist Fight Feature

The second game was marred by a North Randall, won the race, were ordered from the field by Um- competition, became ill and re Harrison. A feature of the scratched. ond game Marquard pitched a grand and Day Spring won easily.

Gibson. Brooklyn000 102 000 3 5 1 The Savoy (Cox) New York 000 000 001-1 5 1 1 Will Tell (Valentine) Marquard and Wheat: Tesreau. Fern Hal (McPherson)

PIRATES DEFEAT CUBS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15. - Jackson's John D (Mercer) daring base running in the 12th inning and the weakening of Douglas gave Pittsburgh the final game of The Woodman (Whitehead) the series, 2 to 0. The game was a Sister Strong (Valentine) pitching duel between Cooper and Douglas, but the latter could not Miss Woodbine (Edman) tand the strain. Jackson, after one, Locust Bug (Brennan) was out, grounded to left and stretched his hit into a double. On the hit and run. Bigbee singled and Jackson waced home. After Bigbee Peter G (Snow) 2 was out stealing, Carey singled and scored on Boeckel's double. Score; Pittsburgh 000 000 002-2 9 1 Cooper and W. Wagner; Douglas trotting, 2 in 3, value \$860

BRAVES WIN IN TENTH.

Konetchy's triple and Fitzpatrick's ingle off Rixey, with none out, 10th inning Tuesday, enabling Boston to defeat Philadelphia, 2 to 1 A pass to Cravath, the substitution of Dugey as a runner, Luderus' ineld out and Whitted's single to left scored the visitors' run in the first of the tenth. Regan held Philadelphia to three hits. He was given sensational support by Maranville, Score: Philadelphia 000 000 000 1-1 3 0 Boston 000 000 000 2-2 10 2 Rixey and Killifer; Ragan and

Ball Player Fails to Get into Army

Itis Lawry, second baseman of the Athletics, who left last week for his

JAP CONGRESSMAN RUNS WITH KID IN MARATHON

mile marathon race at Tokio was national army and waived exemp-Kan Hibino, member of the Japan- tion ese house of representatives, 52

Giants and Robins Unbeaten 1917 Trotter Loses to Miss Perfection-Geers Drives Spy Direct to Vic-

CLEVELAND. O., Aug. 15 .- The house for every 800 mer. The build-NEW YORK, Aug. 15. - New Woodman, unbeaten 1917 trotter, York and Brooklyn divided another Tuesday met defeat when Miss Perfection, in the 2:09 trot, opening the Brooklyn taking the second, 3 to 1, second grand circuit meeting at

tory in 2:17 Pace.

fist fight between Stengel and Fletch- The Woodman was the favorite, as er players joined. Both principals Mack Forbes, picked to give him

girls were present at the boxing double header was six home runs. Only one favorite was rewarded four of which came in the first during the afternoon, Ruth Mainga ne. Krueger hit a ball over the sheet taking the measure of her opleft held fence in the first game, the ponents in the three year trotting

favorite, was beaten by Day Spring. in the eighth inning, driving in the that sold for \$15 in a pool of \$180. Spy Direct, piloted by Geers, was

the game with a home run with a the victor in the 2:17 pace, defeatman on base in the sixth. The ing Peter G, the favorite, in rather

Brooklyn 011 001 010-4 9 1 rain and a slight downpour this New York ... 201 000 02 -- 3 11 1 morning the track was heavy and Coombs and Krueger; Schupp and the time slow

Day Spring (Ray) Harvey K (Erskine) 6 Peter Greenwade (McDonald) Robert E (McCoy) Hal Plex (McCall)dis

Time-2:07%, 2:07%, 2:06%. with the Americans gave exhibitions 2:09 trotting, three heats, purse \$1,200 of bomb throwing and folk dancing afternoon in which French and American band took part. The day's events were closed with three rousing "hip, hip, hurrahs" for France Time-2:08¼, 2:06¼, 2:07¼. and the United States. 2:17 class pacing, four heats, purse American soldiers is now being ar-

Time-2:05½, 2:060¾, 2:06%, 2:10½, The News sweepstakes, two-year-old and so on.

Ruth Mainsheet (Murphy) Peter June (Geers) Eleven Black (White) Miss Dewey (McDonald) 4 BOSTON, Aug. 15,-Kelly's single, Arrow Rock (McMahon) ... Time-2:09¼, 2:10¼, 2:12¼,

scored two runs in the last of the EDDIE PLANK QUITS GAME

DETROIT, Aug. 15,-Eddie Plank, the veteran left hander has retired permanently from baseball. Fielder Jones of the St. Louis Americans made this known today when he announced that Plank had left the team last Saturday and gone to his home at Gettysburg, Pa. Plank informed him, Jones said, that his reason for retiring was that the strain of baseball was telling on him, causing trouble with his stomach. Plank's last game was pitched in Washington a week ago Monday, when Walter Johnson defeated him one to nothing in eleven innings.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 15 .- TOMMY GIBBONS EXEMPT

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 15 .home in Maine to undergo the phy Tommy Gibbons, light heavyweight sical test for the new national army, boxer, brother of Mike Gibbons, telegraphed Manager Mack that he middleweight boxer, was rejected by had been rejected and would join the draft board of his division. The the team again in a few days. He rejection was conditional, because of did not give the reason for his re- minor defects. A reexamination will be made, it is said.

ATHLETE IS DRAFTED, CHICAGO, Aug. 15, - Floyd F. Smart, captain of Northwestern university's track team. Tuesday passed Among the contestants in the 25- the physical examination for the

years old, and Isamu Kato, a 15 year | ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 15 .distance in four was killed Tuesday night when he cement buildings is to board a city car on another line

Leading Tennis Players to Help Raise Patriotic Fund

of a double track.

the entry list is smaller than in at stake, former years, the names of a ma- Every portion of the country is jority of the leading tennis players | well represented and more than 50 of the country were drawn here percent of the first 10 ranking playarmy comes the first ray of hope fall standing on his own 39-yard The bay gelding had been raced Tuesday for the national patriotic ers of 1916 are entered to compete. for a football team, at the local line in the dying moments of the over Indiana half mile tracks for singles tournament to be staged at In the upper half of the draw are the West Side club, Forest Hills, John R. Strachan of San Francisco of an announcement by George Gipp, ate kick straight through the goal ed the big surprise trotter of the Long Island, next week. The tourney, which has been substituted for S Garland of Pittsburgh, S. Kashio the annual singles championship, the of Japan, R. L. Murray, formerly of proceeds of which will be donated to California, and now a resident of the National Tennis association am- | Nagara Falls; while the eastern exbulance fund, drew entrants from perts include Dean Mathey of Cran-

really is a national exhibition tour- It. Pell of New York. nament with the gate receipts to be | Among the more prominent play

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Although pionship, with either title or trophy

ford, N. J., Karl Behr of New York, In view of the fact that the play Craig Biddle of Philadelphia and T

given for patriotic purposes, the ers in the lower half are: N. V Twenty to three was the wide draw was in part "weeded" in or Niles of Boston, J. J. Armstrong of margin by which Kaley humbled der that interest might be sustain- St. Paul, J. B. Adouen, jr., of Dallas Studebaker in the final champion- ed throughout the entire week's C. J. Griffin of San Francisco, H. J. ship game of the Men's Indoor play. The names of the 16 leading Throckmorton, Elizabeth, N. J., I. C. league at Leeper park Tuesday entrants were equally divided be- Wright of Boston, G. Tilden of Pittstions contest. Batterles were: Ka- on the card. This is not considered man, W. M. Washburn, M. B. Whitas the tournament is not a chain- Vork.

"Watch this Corner Grow" BY FRENCH GIRLS

Max Adler Co.'s are the Black Eyes After Bout. MANHATTAN

IN FRANCE, Aug. 14.-As rapidly as they can be constructed club

rooms are being opened for the

American soldiers by the Y. M. C. A.

It is planned to establish a club

ings contain moving picture thea-

ters, concert halls, lounging rooms

Chaplains attached to the Amer-

ican force reported Monday that the attendance at the various religious

ceremonies Sunday was the largest

The postponed athletic carnival

was held Sunday on account of wet

weather. A bevy of about 50 French

matches and applauded loudly the

There were a number of bouts on

the program. Frenchmen took part

as well as Americans. The me

were stripped to the waist and wen

into each exhibition with a will. I

was the first time that the French

soldiers had seen the Sammies in action with their fists although

American boxers had made the sport fairly well known in Paris be-

Girls Relish the Sport.

the French girls. One of them, aft-

er witnessing a particularly exciting

"It is silly to say that boxing is

brutal. I think it is inspiring. The

are in the ring, but I must say that

Alpine Chasseurs who is training

There was a concert during the

A field day for war drills for the

ranged. Men from the various regi-

ments will compete in various phases

of warfare such as rifle shooting.

grenade throwing, bayonet fighting

Pershing to Give Cup.

ican commander, William G. Sharp.

the Unite States ambassador to

France and others are offering cups

The competitions are being ar-

ranged to test the general all-around

excellence of the men and to show

how far they have progressed since

their training began here. Maj. Pal-

mer is in charge of the program

The events probably will be listed

1-Riffle firing squad in rapid ad-

vance against a trench, given a limit-

ed time to make the advance, and

2-Bayonet fighting, squads ex-

3-Bomb throwing by squad,

showing tactical control, distance

4-Automatic rifle firing at sur-

prise targets during an advance

5-Firing grenades from rifle for

The first two numbers on the pro-

gram will represent four points each

17 in all. The principal cup will g

the largest number of points. Al

the participating squads from a regi

one event. Individual cups will be

given to particular squads excelling

accuracy and tactical control.

to the infantry company

throwing and accuracy;

within time limits:

hibiting skill through prescribed

firing at certain fixed distances;

as follows:

Gen. John J. Pershing, the Amer-

their eyes do look horrld after it is

4 men are like gladiators while they

The sport was greatly relished by

fistic prowess of the American Sam

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